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A well-known German eccentist has iscovered that mental diseases are rediscovered that mental diseases are re-markably frequent among soverigns and nobility. Lansacy occurs sixty times as often in reigning families than among common mortals, and the cause is said to be the our-saided education and the arti-ficial superation of the "privileged" classes from the rest of their fellow-crea-

Some timid brother, who is frightener at the doings of the Anarchists, remem bers that more than thirty years ago Car-lyle said that "America, too, will have to strain its energies, to crack its sinews, and all but break its heart, as the res of us have had to do, in thousand fold wrestles with pythons and mud-demons before it can become a habitation for the

They tell of a clergyman in Lynn who They tell of a chergyman in Lynn who hired out to a church at a nominal salary of 34,000, agreeing privately to make the church a present of \$1,000 of it. A congregation in Connecticut heard of the \$4,000 preacher thought be must be extra good, and offered him \$4,500, and got him. Then the Lynn people under-stood why he pretended his salary was

The multitude of friends of the Rev. will be pleased to know that that minis in an open letter to his Indian apolis church, vigorously protested against the threatened invasion of that city by the man Jones, who has been hippodroming various parts of the country as an "evangelist." Taking for his text Jones' coarse denunciation of all Baptist ministers and laymen as "Hars." Dr. Jeffry justly said that "when this moral scavenger dares to reckon as offal any accredited decomination of Christian people for the simple team that they are true to their conscientious convic-tions, he proves the coarseness of his moral fibre and puts himself beyond the pale of recognition on the part of all who have regard for the amenities of Christian brotherhood, of social comity and decent

The great seal of England has only mes been lost-twice temporary and once permanently James II, on leaving the Kingdom on his abdication, threw the seal into the Thames, whence, however, it was next morning fished up and brought to the Whitehall. Lord Eland brought to the Whitehall. Lord Bi-don baried it in his garden in Queen Square during one night when his house oaught fire, and he thought that in the confusion it might be stolen. "And," writes the Chancellor in his diary, "when the fire was extinguished I quite forgot in the morning where I had buries it, and while the carriage waited to take me to Court my lady and I and all the household were digging with pieces of sticks till we lockily found it." Lord Thurlow, who always held it during the Thurlow, who always held it during the night in his bedroom, had it actually carried off by burglars, from whom it was never recovered. A Privy Council was called the next day, a new seal was rapidly made, and during the remainder of his continuance in office Lard Thurlow invariably deposited it of a night under

his pillow.

The Washington Chronicle is responsi-ble for the following: The clock had struck midnight in the residence of a struck midnight in the residence of the congressman and still the young man in the parlor did not go. The young fellow had been away for two weeks and the girl's father was willing that he should have a fair show, but this was too much, and at last he went to the stairs and listened a minute. "Mollie!" be called, called, sharply. "Yes, paps," came the silvery voice of his child, with a slightly smothered accent. "It is after 12 o'clock," "Yes, papa, and we're doing all to expudiate the accumulated busi-ness. We will adjourn by-and-by, papa." The helpless father, unable to answer the argument silvanced, returned to his bed

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WHAT MAKES . O'SE BEAUTIPUL

A well-kept house with beautiful adornings, a well-prepared table, is pleasing to the fancy, but these outward adornings are of little worth unless there is the warm, inward cheer dwelling in the hearts of the inmates. Vain indeed will be the efforts to make home beautiful or attractive if we neglect this most important element of all—to beautify ourselves body and soul. A sweet, loving word and a warm clasp of the hand are far more to the guest than the most elaborately embroidered lambrequins at your windows or the most exquisite da-mask on your table. There are bare cabin homes that have been remembered with pleasure because of the beautiful, many stately palaces have left but the impression of an iceberg on the mind on account of the cold, chilly atmosphere within. It is no use to plant beautiful flowers in the yard or lawn, or to decorace specimens of fine art, while on our faces lurks the dark, selfish frown, and we are coarse and unfeeling in our acts. A truly beautiful behavior is a thousand times more artistic and refined and pleas ing, are dark and cheerless, because there mates. Let us then strive to render our our lives more susshine to warm cheer the surroundings, rememb-that there are many thirsty souls str for kind looks and gentle tones.— and Country.

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